



Governor Hearnes delivers his dedicatory address while President Billingsly, Gene Taylor, and Robert Moyer look on. Taylor is vice president of the board of regents-trustees and Moyer is president of the MSC Alumni Association. See Page 3 for the dedication story.

Sophomores Plan Auction Nov. 15

The sophomore class will hold an auction November 15 to raise funds for Christmas decorations for the MSC campus.

The auction will begin at 10 o'clock with professional auctioneer Leonard Payne in charge of the auction. Items will be donated by students as well as area businesses.

Carolyn Largent and Diane Haubrick are cochairmen of the auction.

Plans for the auction were discussed at the sophomore class meeting, November 2. The sophomores plan to decorate the campus for Christmas with lights and to sponsor an outdoor Christmas program to which the public will be invited.

Charles Kirby is in charge of the lighting decorations and Mary Jane Crocker is in charge of the Christmas program.

Senate Answers Student Queries

Students' questions were the main topic at the Student Senate meeting, November 2.

Senate members were informed that cigarette machines could not be installed in any of the buildings on campus since cigarette machines are forbidden in state supported schools, and MSC's upper division is supported by state funds.

In an attempt to answer inquiries about fixing the old swimming pool, the Senate announced that no definite plans have been made. An extensive repair of the pool would be needed before the pool could be used. Fixing the exposed pipes, numerous cracks, and the convex bottom would require a major repair on the spring-fed pool, and there are no funds available for such repairs at this time.

The Senate was told that the traffic situation is improving and that yellow markings

MSC Math Club will assist the math department staff in sponsoring a Math League for area high schools. Monday will be the first contest day with the two League divisions, large schools and small, meeting that afternoon.

In the contest the nine-member teams will be divided into three groups of three with each group working on three consecutively more difficult problems. Each team will also work on one problem as a group. Scores will be taken

of curbs have been ordered for certain illegal but unmarked areas.

In other action the Senate discussed plans for the Christmas dance which will be held December 15. The Senate will sponsor a Miss Merry Christmas contest with the winner to be crowned at the dance. The various College organizations will nominate the candidates. Plans are incomplete and details will be announced later.

The Senate urges all interested students to attend Senate meetings and feel free to work with committees. Students may check with Dave Hokanson or the committee chairmen.

All suggestions being inserted into the new suggestion boxes are being read and considered, as are ideas presented to a senator or class officer. Students are urged to contribute their ideas.

for both schools and individuals. Math Club hopes to present the winner in each class with a scholarship to Missouri Southern.

The League's regular meetings are scheduled for the second Monday of each month in the Science and Math Building. The group's purpose is to increase the interest of high school students and alert them to the many opportunities in the field of mathematics. According to Miss Martha Mc-

MSC to Offer Senior Year

Missouri Southern College will offer senior-year classes in the 1968 summer session. The first baccalaureate degrees will be awarded in the spring of 1969.

Missouri University Board of Curators unanimously approved MSC's fourth year of instruction October 26. The decision came after a visit October 23 to the campus by part of the board.

The vote officially makes Missouri Southern a four-year college with the upper two years a state-supported institution.

The first two years of the College, which is still district supported, will continue to offer a junior college degree.

Following a recommendation by Dr. John C. Weaver, president of the University of Missouri, and a motion by William C. Myers, Webb City member, all nine members of the Board of Curators voted in favor of the proposal.

The Board announced its

decision in a letter to Governor Warren E. Hearnes and the Speaker of the House of Representatives. Stating that the campus and enrollment trend of MSC meets the requirements set by the board, the letter commends the College's administration and board of regents for the progress made in such a short time.

State legislation establishing Missouri Southern College specified the College would become a state institution when it met the requirements established by the Missouri University Board of Curators.

Second Semester Scholarships Open

Three academic scholarships will be available for the second semester it was recently announced by the chairman of the scholarship committee, Dr. Floyd E. Belk.

Among the available scholarships will be the George A. Spiva scholarship, \$250 per semester, awarded annually from interest derived from funds contributed by the family and friends of the late philanthropist; the KFSB scholarship, \$80 per semester, awarded by the Four States Broadcasters, Inc., as a memorial to the late George A. Spiva; and the Vera Steininger Secretarial scholarship, awarded to a needy secretarial student in the upper one third of his high school or college class.

Interested students are advised to pick up application blanks at any of the following locations: Rooms H-300, H-100, H-118 and S-215. Completed applications are to be returned to Room H-300 by Friday, December 1.

All of the scholarships are renewable and are based on the individual need of the student. The KFSB scholarship will be given a person with a vocational interest and aptitude in the radio communications field.

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Math Department to Sponsor League for Area High Schools

Cormick of the College math staff, opportunities open to math majors are at an all-time high with salaries to match because of the greater than ever — and increasing — demand for them in industrial positions.

Last month MSC's math department hosted principals and math teachers from each of the 15 high schools invited to participate in the contest at a dinner meeting.



The Kennedys? No! It's MSC students enjoying their latest passtime—touch football. Players tell us they're using all that energy they store up during classes. You can usually find a game in progress any afternoon on the lawn behind the mansion house. Rumor has it that the games are not restricted to the male population.

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Regression?

A transition is taking place in the culture of our nation. The Twenties and Thirties seem to be coming back. The first indication was the popularity of the song "Winchester Cathedral," sung in the style of the music of the Thirties by the New Vaudeville Band.

Double-breasted suits and sportcoats are coming back. More daring color is apparent in men's clothing after a relatively conservative period. Wide ties are back "in." Female skirts and dresses tend to be short and straight, exposing considerable leg. All very similar to the Twenties and Thirties.

The trend appears evident in the motion picture industry with such productions as "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre" and the tremendously popular "Bonnie and Clyde."

MSC's Homecoming theme this year was appropriately entitled "The Roaring Twenties."

Violence is "in" again as far as television and movies are concerned. The password seems to be "realism." A happy-go-lucky attitude seems to be creeping into our culture as opposed to the peaceful contemplation of the Hippie movement. All of these tendencies can be related to the American society of the Twenties and Thirties.

The Roaring Twenties was largely a result of the termination of World War I and the return of American fighting men from Europe. Is there a possible correlation between this and U. S. involvement in Vietnam?

Whatever the causes, the change is upon us and we may as well enjoy it while it's here; only watch out for a depression!

B. K.

Art Center Features 'Watercolor U.S.A.'

The Springfield Art Museum of Springfield, Missouri is holding an exhibit, "Watercolor U.S.A., 1967," November 7-25, in the Spiva Art Center gallery. The 39 paintings included in this exhibit were selected from 141 in the original show of "Watercolor U.S.A., 1967" judged by major curators of New York and Ohio.

Paintings in this traveling show were selected to demonstrate the wide range of watercolor techniques today.

Mr. Kenneth M. Shuck, director of the Springfield Art Museum, said there were some 1,300 entries from 50 states last April. Mr. Shuck began the only national watercolor

show nine years ago feeling that watercolor should have equal stature with oils and graphics, which have had national shows for many years.

Of these 39 exhibits, 17 of the artists have previously been in the "Watercolor U.S.A." traveling show. And many of the artists have received international as well as local recognition for their watercolors.

Also, at this time, the "Missouri Craftsmen's Council Exhibit" is on display in the Spiva Art Center. In this collection there are some 60 pieces of outstanding weaving, silversmithing, and pottery created by expert Missouri artisans representing trends in their crafts.

Spiva Art Center To Hold Contest

Spiva Art Center is conducting a student art contest to obtain quality drawings for note card reproductions. Fifty dollars goes to the first prize winner.

Any currently enrolled MSC student may submit a folio of eight drawings. The subject should be old or new points of interest in the Joplin area. The Center will not accept separate drawings. The folios should be turned in to Darral A. Dishman, Spiva Art Center director, not later than four o'clock the afternoon of Friday, November 24, at Room 303 of the Fine Arts Building.

The drawings are to be 8½x11 in black — charcoal, conte, or ink. Each entry must be sprayed for permanence and matted with a mat hinge. Dishman and a committee from the Center's Board of Directors will judge the entries on craftsmanship and neatness. First prize is \$50, second is \$30, and third is \$20. The panel reserves the right to purchase any folio submitted for \$5 with the drawings to become the property of the Center. The project is endorsed by the MSC student Art League.

Phi Theta Kappa Plans Banquet

Missouri Southern's Eta Chi Chapter will celebrate National Phi Theta Kappa Week, November 13-19, by hosting an Honor's Banquet at 6:30 p.m., November 29, in the College cafeteria.

The banquet will honor students who are recipients of academic scholarships. The banquet will give the students the opportunity to meet many of the persons who have made the scholarships available. Principals of area high schools have also been invited to the banquet.

Dean Edward S. Phinney will be the principal speaker at the banquet.

Immediately following the banquet new pledges will be initiated into Phi Theta Kappa.

Mrs. Grace Mitchell and Larry Martin are sponsors of Phi Theta Kappa.

Dishman To Give Lecture On 19th Century Art

Dr. Darral Dishman, sponsor of the Art League, will deliver the first slide lecture, "A Resume of Late Nineteenth Century Painting," in a series at 7:30 p.m., November 14, in the Fine Arts gallery.

Admission fee is \$1 for anyone wishing to attend.

Correction:

In last issue's story concerning Cynthia Green and the awarding of the Blaine scholarship, The Chart mistakenly said that Cyndie is president of the Baptist Student Union. Cyndie is vice president of BSU and president of SNEA. In addition, her father's name should have read Richard Paul Green, Jr., instead of Paul Green, Jr. The Chart staff offers its apologies.

Charlie Chaplin 'Waddles' onto Campus

Will today's weird clothing styles resurrect the baggy pants? Charlie Chaplin waddled onto MSC campus Wednesday, November 1, to model his version of the new cut. "Waddle" merely suggests Chaplin's walk, one of trademarks in the two recently shown movies, "The Floorwalker" and "The Fireman." Besides his walk, Chaplin fully exploits his physical dexterity and control. Particularly memorable is his ballet fending off an assailant and his plinkety perplexity on a shifty escalator. In these two movies Chaplin begins some character development but the predominant note is slapstick. For this reason, the movies may not appeal to current "sophisticated" tastes even though the excellent techniques form the basis of modern humor films.

Unexpectedly the highlight of the program was a British documentary film, "Song of Ceylon." Seeking naturalism, John Grierson and Basil Wright used the people and scenery of Ceylon exclusively.

Well-balanced composition and advanced camera techniques enhance exciting imagery. The touch of a master editor creates a pace that suggests the most modern of today's films. The musical score both complements and counterpoints the pictorial essay about the effects of commerce on the ancient culture and psychology of Ceylon. On the whole, it was well-balanced, imaginative, and artistically stimulating.

The final selection, "North Sea," followed a fishing ship foundering in a North Atlantic storm. Using only real people, Cavalcanti achieved a realism sensitive to film requirements. The real tension evident in the sailors' faces and manners builds a unique emotional situation. The film seemed, however, rather unconnected since camera breaks in any prolonged emotional tenor give the audience an uncontrolled release of feeling. "North Sea" also introduced a slight story line and thus sets the course for future semi-documentary films.

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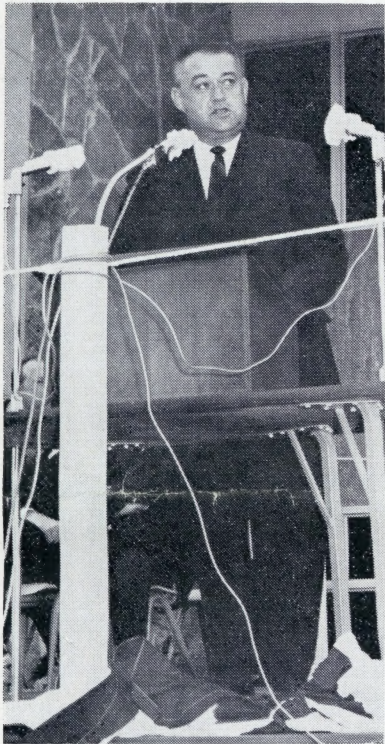
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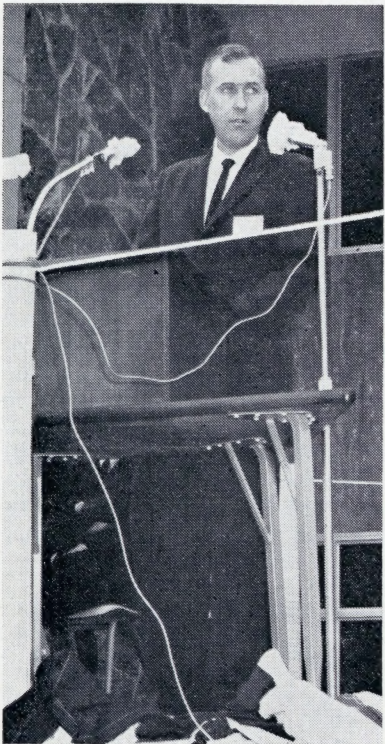
Missouri Southern College Celebrates Formal Dedication



Governor Warren E. Hearnes delivered the dedicatory address at the Sunday ceremony.



Gene Taylor, who is vice president of the board of regents-trustees, read the litany of dedication. Taylor is from Sarcoux, Missouri.



Harrison Kash, MSC chemistry instructor, spoke for the faculty organization of which he is president, in greeting the guests.

Missouri Southern College was officially dedicated Sunday afternoon, October 29, against a background of gray skies. The ceremony concluded three days of activities for MSC guests, faculty, students, and friends.

Approximately 180 faculty members and guests gathered for a banquet Friday night in the MSC cafeteria. Dr. Joseph J. Semrow spoke on the future of colleges. Dr. Semrow is an associate secretary of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the body which gave MSC the go-ahead on its third year last spring. Fred Hughes, president of the board of trustees-regents; Missouri Senator Richard Webster of Carthage; and Missouri Representative Robert Young, also of Carthage; spoke at the dinner.

Dr. Durward G. Hall, seventh district congressman, led the program at the Saturday morning breakfast for "friends of the College," those area persons who contributed to the land purchase fund. Dr. Hall stated that educational programs might well determine the advance of society. In light of this, the Representative continued, schools must emphasize a second set of "R's" in addition to the traditional three. These new "R's" include respect for other citizens, restraint from emotionalism, and responsibility in return for the privileges of citizenship. Hall concluded with the expectation that MSC will emphasize all six "R's."

Around 750 people participated in the dedication litany led by Gene Taylor, vice president of the MSC regents-trustees. Governor Warren E. Hearnes, principal speaker at the ceremony, was introduced by Fred Hughes, president of the board of regents-trustees. Hearnes described MSC as a "catalyst for progress," meaning that MSC will spark the public to speed progress.

Dr. Leon Billingsly, president of the College, introduced the guests. Speakers Robert Moyer, president of the MSC alumni association; Harrison Kash, president of the faculty organization; and Dave Hokanson, president of the Student Senate; welcomed the crowd.

An open house followed the ceremonies with a large number of area people touring the campus.

On October 26, the Missouri University Board of Curators approved MSC's fourth year. The first baccalaureate degrees will be given at the graduation ceremonies of 1969.



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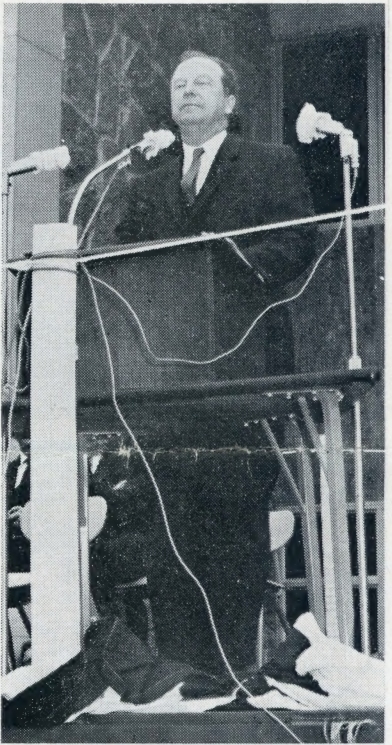
Dr. Joseph J. Semrow discusses four-year institutions with Mrs. Leon Billingsly, left, and Mrs. Richard Webster, wife of Missouri Senator Richard Webster of Carthage. Semrow was guest speaker at a faculty banquet held Friday night.



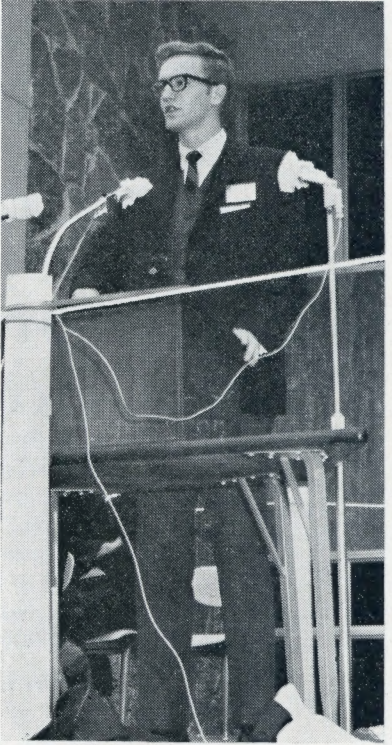
Congressman and Mrs. Durward Hall congratulate Fred Hughes and Joplin businessman Rolla Stephens on their efforts for the College. Stephens was influential in obtaining land for the MSC campus, and one of those area persons honored at the Saturday morning banquet.



Missouri Southern President Leon Billingsly presided at the dedication ceremony.



Fred Hughes, of Joplin and president of the board of regents-trustees, introduced Governor Hearnes.



Dave Hokanson, a Carthage sophomore and president of the Student Senate, welcomed guests on behalf of the student body.



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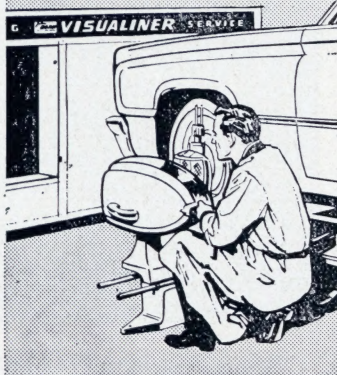
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National Jazz Group to Hold Festival in Miami Beach

Any MSC band, combo, or vocal group is eligible for the 1968 Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in Miami Beach for which plans are now underway.

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Last month Charles Davidson of the Joplin firm of Allgeier-Martin and Associates spoke to the Engineer's Club on "The Professional Engineer's Code of Ethics."

After November 15, Larry Martin will hold combined meetings of the Engineer's and Math Clubs every Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. in the Science Building during a five-week study of computer programming.

Mrs. Enid Blevins and Miss Cleetis Headlee attended the fall conference of the Missouri Association of Teachers of English in St. Louis, November 2-3. Miss Headlee is a member of the board of directors and is chairman of the committee on standards and certifications.

The first meeting of the Biology Club will be held at 2:00 p.m., November 15 in the Math and Science Building. Those interested in membership should have accumulated 10 hours of biology by the end of this semester with a grade point of 2.5. Provisional membership for five hours and a grade point of 2.5 is also acceptable.

"It's The Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" Provides Halloween Fun for Students



Howard Smith and Joyce Scott wait faithfully for the Great Pumpkin to arrive in "It's The Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown."

Strange and wonderful things happen in Mrs. Mitchell's 1 o'clock children's literature class especially around Halloween. With pumpkins, a scarecrow, cornstalks, and 58 cents worth of crepe paper, members of the class produced their own happy version of "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown."

Howard Smith as Linus and Joyce Scott as Sally just knew they had found a really "sincere" pumpkin patch for the Great Pumpkin to visit. But Genie Knight, alias Charlie Brown and Jeanne Evans, Lucy, couldn't be convinced and went trick-or-treating anyway. Snoopy, La Vietta Comito, couldn't have cared less as she was much too busy defending house and home against the formidable Red Baron. Narrator for the skit was Marilyn Hall.




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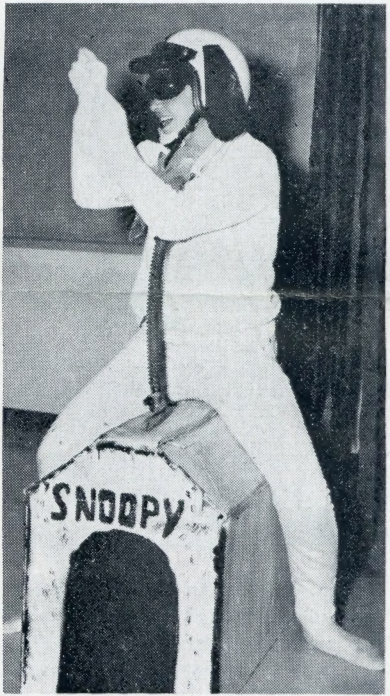
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"Curse you Red Baron! Curse you!" Lavieta Comito defended house and home against Snoopy's formidable foe in a Children's Literature skit, October 31.

Rediscovery of Halloween fun may not have been the purpose of the assignment, but it couldn't have been anything less than an ulterior motive. Someday the education majors will have the chance to incorporate "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" into their own classroom experiences, although the actors may want to postpone the performance until after Halloween night. Otherwise, half the class will undoubtedly lose all the trick-or-treat hours in Linus's very own sincere pumpkin patch.

Students Must Pick Up '67 Crossroads by Nov. 17

Any student who purchased a 1967 Crossroads must pick up his yearbook in the Crossroads office before November 17. All claims will be considered settled after that date if no arrangements have been made.

ECM to Hold Films and Discussions

The Ecumenical Campus Movement plans to incorporate two programs into their weekly meetings for the remainder of November: "The Nature of Obscenity" on November 12, and "The Image of Man and Woman in *Playboy* and *Cosmopolitan*" on November 19.

"The Nature of Obscenity" will cover the legal and social aspects of the subject. "The Image of Man and Woman in *Playboy* and *Cosmopolitan*" program hopes to secure representatives of the magazines to present the philosophies of their respective publications, participate in discussion, and answer questions.

Both programs are part of the regular meetings, 6:30 p.m., Sunday night at the Community Church, 15th and Murphy.

Two small discussion groups, labeled Depth Involvement Groups (DIG), are now forming. One will deal with Marshall McLuhan's book, "Understanding Media," and the other plans to experiment in Sensitivity Training. They

will meet approximately six times and anyone interested should contact Linda Marshall or Linda Larson.

Faculty Committee Studies Time Demand

A faculty committee is currently conducting a study to determine the time demand on MSC students. Main areas of concern are semi-extracurricular activities such as drama, music, athletics, and outside work.

According to Dean Edward S. Phinney, the research committee is now in the process of data-gathering in hopes of identifying the problem. The basic premise is that the time demand made on students is extremely relative and important to academic performance.

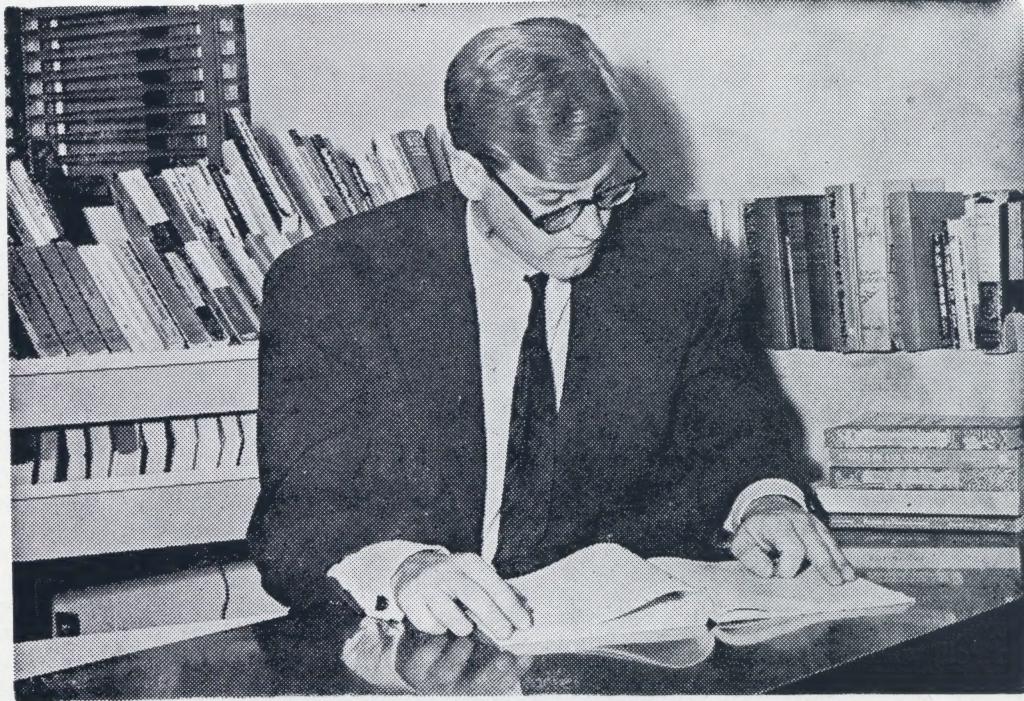
The faculty committee consists of Miss Dorothy Stone, chairman, Mrs. Grace Mitchell, and David Bingman. They will use various sampling techniques to find the number of hours students spend in different activities.

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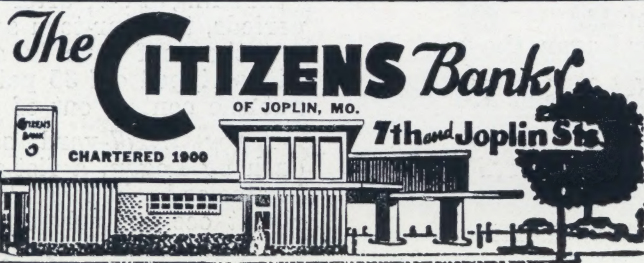
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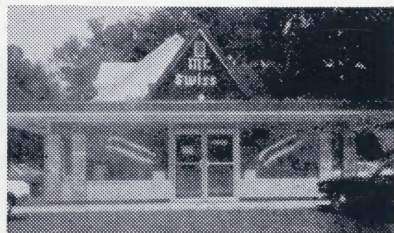
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Linebacker Gary Selvidge intercepted a pass and returned it seven yards for a touchdown with 5:55 remaining in the game as Missouri Southern defeated the nationally top-ranked Northeastern Oklahoma A & M Golden Norsemen, 21-20, before some 5,500 fans at Robertson Field at Miami on Saturday night, November 4.

A large contingent of Lion County residents turned out to cheer the Lions to their seventh victory in eight outings and a rise to a number ten spot in the NJCAA ratings.

Selvidge picked off the pass on a fake punt by the Norsemen and bulled into the end zone for the winning TD. The NEO crew had set up in punt formation on a third-down play on its own four-yard stripe but the center hiked the pigskin to reserve quarterback John Pell, who threw the intercepted aerial.

The Lions and the Norsemen were both being considered for the Sterling Silver bowl game at Sterling, Kan., before the crucial contest, but both berths were filled during the weekend of the game.

The Norsemen took the early lead in the game, rolling up a 13-0 margin during the first half. With 4:45 left in the first stanza, tailback Al

Consuegra boomed across from the two and Wayne Cathey booted the PAT, giving NEO a 7-0 bulge.

Doug Mathews, the talented all-around performer for the NEO crew, tallied the Norsemen's second touchdown, hauling in a 78-yard pass from quarterback Larry Dudley with 6:50 remaining in the second quarter. Cathey's kick was wide to the left and proved to be the vital factor in the contest.

Stan Hunter, Southern's fleet halfback, put the Lions on the scoreboard with 1:29 left in the first half, sweeping right end for 45 yards and a TD. Hunter picked up a series of key blocks from the MSC line and backfield en route to the tally. C. A. Cortez booted his first of three consecutive extra points, moving the Lions to within six points, 13-7.

The Lions went ahead 14-13 with 6:16 left in the third stanza as halfback Al Holmes scampered 72 yards for a touchdown. Cortez' boot split the uprights, and the Lion fans exploded with roars.

Mathews, who played quarterback, tailback, and split-end for the Norsemen during the game, raced 42 yards for a TD on the first play of the final period to put the NEO 11 ahead 20-14, as Cathey kicked the PAT.

After each squad was forced to give up the ball on downs, Selvidge came through with his crucial interception to give the Lions their winning touchdown.

At the completion of the test, the field was nothing but a mass of Lion players and fans, exchanging handshakes, hugs and various other exhibitions of exuberance.

The Lions dressing room was also filled with excitement. Coaches Jim Johnson, Mike Bogard, Hass Olliver, Frank Davis and Skip Drouin and the squad members seemed to be in a world of their own.

At one point, guard Ray Basye stood up on a bench and demanded quiet among the team members. He then suggested that the players should express their feelings toward "this poor Miami team, which has just lost its second game in 10 years on the home field."

Needless to say, the players responded with an uproar that raised the roof about 30 feet.

Lions to Meet Red Ravens in Season Finale

The high-spirited Missouri Southern College football Lions will close out the current season tomorrow night as they journey to Coffeyville, Kan., to tangle with the Coffeyville Junior College Red Ravens.

The Lions squeaked by the Red Ravens, 20-14, last year in a grueling contest played at Junge Stadium.

This year's MSC squad could go down as the most exciting and colorful in Missouri Southern's football history. The Lions have played a well-balanced, offensive attack and a defense that has arisen to the occasion when the pressure was on.

A quick glance at some of the highlights of the season indicates how tough the Lions were. They crushed Oklahoma Military Academy twice, solidly thumped the Wichita State frosh, rolled over Fort Scott at Homecoming, and have whipped nationally-ranked Cameron junior college and Northeastern Oklahoma A & M.

Starting offensively for the Lions will be Bryant Davis, split end; Terron Jackson, tight end; Jim Hoots or Gary Maufas and Dennis Coffel, tackles; Ray Basye and Mike Thomas, guards; Glenn Wills, center; Terry McMillan, quarterback; Odon Logan, fullback; Stanley Hunter, running back, and Al Holmes, flanker.

The probable defensive starting lineup will be John Turner and Dave Krisman, ends; Horace Jackson and Andy Proctor, tackles; Ron Ippolito and Gayland Fix, guards; Duane Clay and Gary Selvidge, linebackers; Mike Blanks and Harold Fountain, halfbacks, and Floyd Lounis, safety.



Four members of MSC's starting defense unit and the number one split-end are featured in this issue of The Chart. They are (kneeling, left to right) Gary Selvidge, 6-1, 190-pound linebacker from Grandview; Horace Jackson, 6-2½, 250-pound defensive tackle from Rome, Ga.; Floyd Lounis, 5-10, 156-pound defensive halfback from Carthage. Standing are Bryant Davis, (left), 6 foot, 180-pound split-end from South Bay, Fla.; and Duane Clay, 5-9, 180-pound linebacker from Broken Bow, Okla.

Odon Logan Paces Lions Past OMA Cadets, 62-7

Missouri Southern College Lions spotted OMA a first-quarter touchdown then crushed the lifeless Cadets from Claremore, 62-7, here October 28.

Odon Logan, the quick MSC fullback, tore loose for three touchdowns and 237 rushing yards as the Lions whipped the winless Cadets for the second time this year and established a 6-1 season slate.

Flanker Courtney Sanders also tallied three times for the Lions. Sanders' scores came on passes from Marcel Charron and Joe Kodba and a 47-yard run.

OMA drew first blood in the contest driving 80 yards for the score with little Ronnie Fluke knifing over from the one.

Quarterbacks Fluke and Jim Reichert riddled the Lion defense with passes for 287 yards, but MSC held the soldiers scoreless for the rest of the contest.

The Lions pushed across 14 points in the second quarter on touchdowns by Logan and quarterback Terry McMillan. Logan tied the score on a one-yard plunge after Stan Hunter's 57-yard dash to pay dirt was nullified on a holding penalty.

McMillan tallied on a four-yard sweep set up by Mike Blanks' run-back of a pass interception to the OMA 25-yard line.

McMillan and Al Holmes, MSC's 163-pound starting flanker, each tallied in the third quarter.

Trailing 27-7 after three periods, the war-torn soldiers felt the roof cave in as the Lions ripped off 35 points to put the contest out of reach.

After a 77-yard scoring dash by Logan, a fist-swinging melee broke loose. The incident occurred when a Lion lineman was blocked squarely in the back of the knees by a Cadet. The block came several seconds after the play-ending whistle had sounded and both teams ran on the field.

On the first play after the rumble, Holmes sprinted 66 yards past the OMA secondary and gathered in McMillan's pass for six points.

Logan then came back with his third tally on a 73-yard dash and Sanders wrapped up the scoring with his three TDs.

McMillan completed five of six passes for 111 of 193 passing yards for the Lions. The signal caller boosted his season total to 1,130 yards passing and rushing.

The losing squad trailed MSC in rushing, 379-139. OMA led in first downs, 22-17.

C. A. Cortez, the Lion place kicker from Carthage, hit on eight of nine PAT tries.

Lion Cage Roster Lists 22 Prospective Members

A total of 22 Missouri Southern basketball prospects are currently undergoing practice sessions at Memorial Hall in preparation for the upcoming cage season.

Frank Davis, new head cage mentor at Southern, has been conducting workouts since early in October. Davis, who coached at Highland, Kansas, Junior College last season, is optimistic about the Lions' roundball chances this year, feeling that the MSC quint will have a good scoring potential during the campaign.

Only two returning lettermen are among the candidates presently trying for positions

on the squad. They are Greg Fulton and Bill Harmon. Fulton, a 6-3 sophomore from Webb City, has been named captain of the squad for the upcoming year. Harmon, a 6-foot guard, hails from Joplin.

Two other sophomores are included among the cage hopefuls. They are Quinton Wilson of Jasper and Greg Zumwalt of Carl Junction. Zumwalt attended Kansas State College of Pittsburg last season, where he played for the freshman team.

The Lions will open their season November 17 and 18, competing in the four-team Highland tournament.

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